

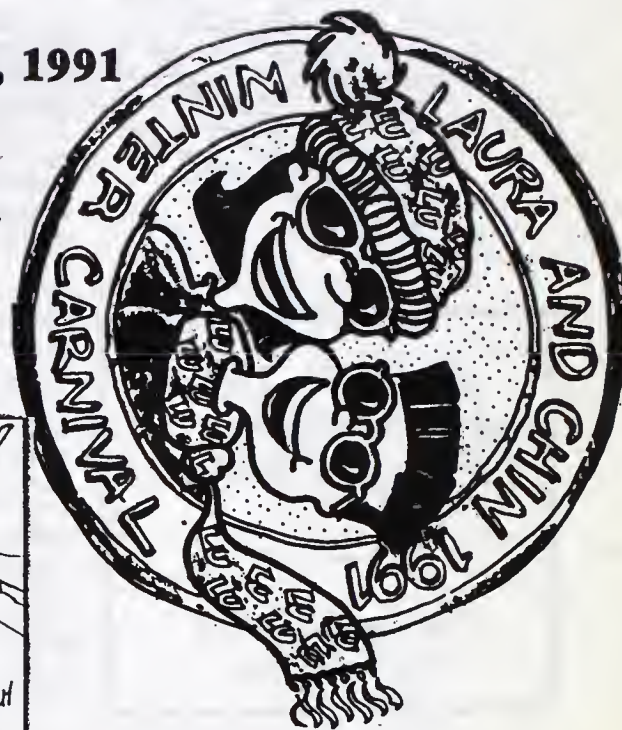
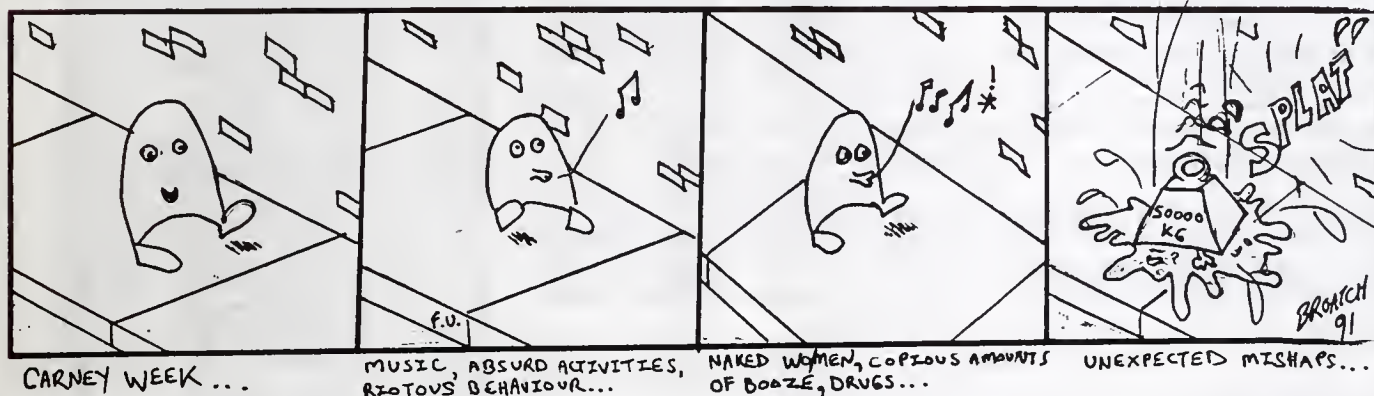
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THURSDAY, JANUARY 31st, 1991

SGA CARNY WEEK



LU Has President

It's been a long year and a half at Laurentian since we had a President to head and represent the school. Now, after a gruelling and extensive search the Presidential Search Committee without a dissenting vote, recommended Dr. Ross H. Paul, Acting President of Athabasca University. Senate met last Monday night to vote on this appointment. The results were 42 to 2 in favour of Dr. Paul. The Board of Governors then met and approved the appointment.

Dr. Paul received his B.A. at Bishop's University in Economics/Mathematics, and went on to McGill to receive his Masters in Education Administration. His Ph.D is in Comparative Education, received at the University of London.

From 1976- 1977, Dr. Paul was

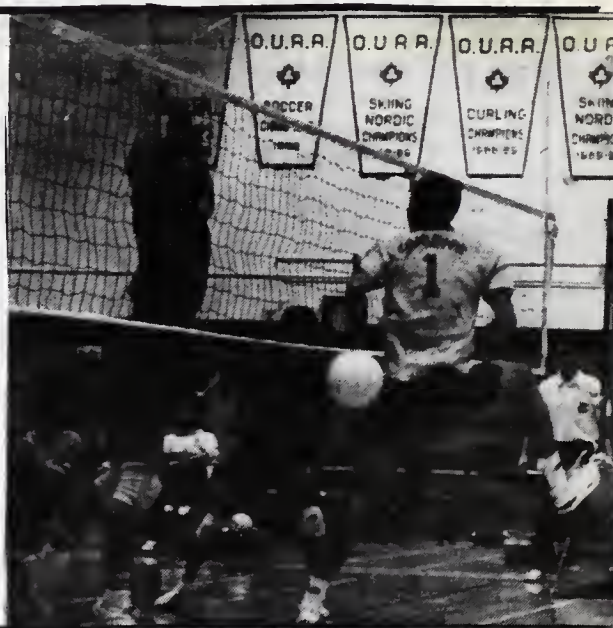
the Dean of Arts (Selby & Viger Campuses) at Dawson College, a CGEP in Quebec. 1977-1980 saw Dr. Paul as the Academic Dean at Dawson College. From there he moved to Athabasca University where he was Vice-President Academic for ten years. During this 1990-1991 school year, Dr. Paul is the Acting President at Athabasca University during the leave of the current President. Dr. Paul will start his term as President of Laurentian in July of this year.

The Report of the Presidential Search Committee strongly recommended Dr. Paul. "Dr. Paul is articulate in both languages, although, at this point in time, he appears more comfortable in English...the Committee is confident in his commitment to fluency."

Voyageurs Volleyball

Brian Perala and number 13, Steve Cabja are seen here in action against Queens. The Voyageurs were defeated 17-15, 8-15, 13-15 and 11-15. Brian Perala was named Molson Game MVP.

Photo by: Steve Kean



LOCS Goodwill Appeal

Every student of Laurentian University pays a fee of \$10.00 as a part of their tuition. The students that are registered in a Professional School pay their money immediately to that school. The students in arts & sciences must choose a College of Affiliation. The Colleges are set up by denomination, and they provide academic counselling and bursaries for the students registered in the college. At present the students that are not in residence do not see any return for their money.

While the table of council presidents work on coming up with a funding proposal for the 91-92 school year Laurentian Off-Campus Students (LOCS) have asked the college residences for money to make our formal successful. As it stands we have been turned down by 3 residences.

When asked why the residence councils did not approve the LOCS request

for funding the responses were as follows:

University College President Terri MacMillan stated that "the main reason was overspending on the residence". She went on to say that "the formal last year lost \$4,000.00" I asked her if the formal this year would likely lose that much as well and she agreed that it would.

In the 90-91 school year UC will receive approximately \$11,000.00 from the college fees alone, the most college money received by a residence. University College has 250 people in residence.

Thorneloe College President Angela Lafkas stated that there was an overall lack of money, and the college council was on a shoestring budget. She also added that they try to make their formal break even.

In the 90-91 school year Thorneloe will receive approximately \$1,840.00 from the college fees, they have 54 residents.

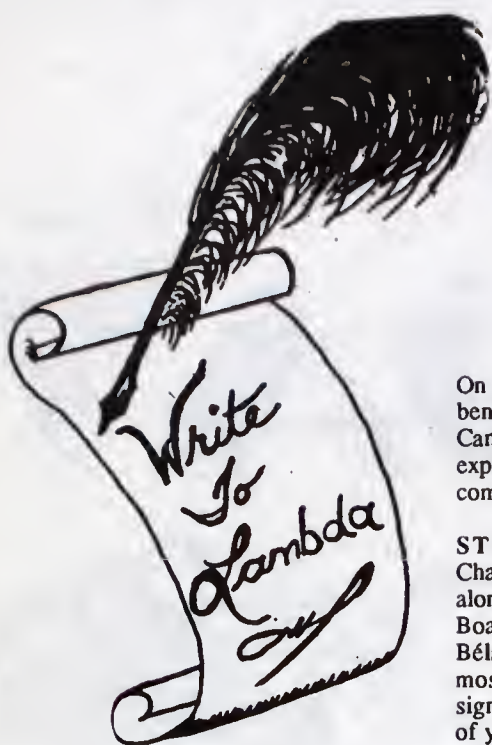
Huntington College President Todd Ryan stated that the council did not have any extra money, they lost \$2,400.00 dollars in advertising that did not get paid for in their last years yearbook. Students in residence get the yearbook free from their activity fee. When asked if the activity fees for the residents are separate from the college fee funds he stated that they were not separate at Huntington.

In the 90-91 school year Huntington will receive approximately \$3,300.00 from the college fees, they have 169 residents.

University of Sudbury did not respond in time for this publication. In the 90-91 school year University of Sudbury will receive approximately \$9,200.00 from the college fees, they have 170 residents.

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Dear Students:

On behalf of all men and women who will benefit from the "2001 and beyond Campaign" of Laurentian University, we express our appreciation for your financial commitment to the programme.

STUDENTS, Mr. James Wallace as Chairman of the Development Campaign along with Mr. Querney (Chairman of the Board) Dr. Grassby, Dr. Daniel and Dr. Bélanger join us in saying that we are most pleased that you have made this significant commitment as an expression of your understanding and support of the programme and of Laurentian University.

In a wider sense, you are joining thousands of students who gave generously in order to advance our institution and the communities they serve. As you know the students portion of their contribution to the Development Campaign will be directed towards your new Student Centre and the J. N. Desmarais Library. You and future students will be the direct benefactor of these state-of-the-art facilities.

The optimism, enthusiasm and dedication of people like yourself is one of our country's greatest strengths. Be proud of you accomplishment, again thank you.

Yours sincerely,

Richard Vaillancourt
Executive Director
Institutional Relations

Chers étudiants et chères étudiantes,

Au nom des hommes et des femmes qui bénéficieront de la "Campagne vers 2001 and beyond" de l'Université Laurentienne, nous vous remercions d'avoir contribué financièrement à ce programme.

M. James Wallace, président de la Campagne de développement, ainsi que messieurs Querney (président du Conseil des gouverneurs), Grassby, Daniel et Bélanger, se joignent à moi pour dire qu'ils sont très heureux que vous ayez donné si généreusement; vous exprimez ainsi votre compréhension de l'importance de ce programme et de l'Université Laurentienne.

De plus, vous joignez les rangs des milliers d'étudiants et d'étudiantes qui ont déjà contribué généreusement afin de favoriser l'évolution de notre Université et des communautés pour lesquelles elle se dévoue. Comme vous le savez, les sommes données par la clientèle étudiante seront investies dans le Centre étudiants et la Bibliothèque J. N. Desmarais. Vous, ainsi que les générations futures d'étudiants, serez les bénéficiaires de ces installations des plus modernes.

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Veuillez agréer, chers étudiants et chères étudiantes, l'expression de mes sentiments distingués.

Le directeur général des relations institutionnelles,

Richard Vaillancourt

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We will be holding the first of two staff meetings to discuss amendments to our Constitution. All members of Lambda Publications Society are invited to express ideas and concerns.

The first meeting was held Thursday 24 January at 2:30pm.

The second meeting will be held Thursday 7 February at 2:30pm. This meeting will include the voting on amendments previously discussed at the first meeting.

Voting is reserved to staff members of Lambda Publications.

By-law 4.b) A person attains staff membership status by making a recognized contribution to three (3) editions of Lambda during the fall term or to three editions during the spring term. To maintain staff membership for the entire publishing year, the person must contribute to at least five (5) editions of Lambda.

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All staff members are required to attend these meetings.

Copies of the Lambda Constitution can be made available upon request.

For further information, please call Siobhan Kari at 673-6548 or at 675-1151 ext.6548 or ext.2403.

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Laurentian's Official Student Press, Since 1961

Lambda is the official weekly student newspaper of, by and for the students of Laurentian University. Lambda is funded through a direct student levy by the members of the Students General Association, yet remains editorially autonomous for all University organizations, both student and administrative.

Lambda is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) and as a member respects and upholds the CUP statement of Principles and Code of Ethics.

The Lambda Forum is governed by an open letter policy. However, we will not print any material which is deemed racist, sexist, homophobic, libellous, or in bad taste. All letters must bear the author's full name, however, printing of names will be withheld upon request.

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Profs Don't Want Forced Retirement at 65

(Source: The Varsity, University of Toronto)

by Clive Thompson

TORONTO (CUP) -- The Supreme Court of Canada's December decision to uphold mandatory retirement policies at universities has dismayed some professors.

The court ruled that although mandatory retirement at age 65 constitutes discrimination, it is acceptable in light of the social and economic problems that would be caused by its absence.

Ontario professors disagree. The Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) -- which helped fund the court challenge -- says mandatory retirement will drain even more professors from a province that is already facing an impending shortage.

"With us, it's a problem of not having enough qualified people to fill the new positions," said OCUFA president Bill Graham, adding that one quarter of the present faculty will be gone by the year 2000.

Eight professors and one librarian had challenged mandatory retirement policies at Guelph, Toronto, Laurentian and York universities. In British Columbia, hospital and community college workers also challenged their employers.

They hoped to prove the policies violated the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, which protects individuals' rights with respect to all governmental activity.

But in addition to upholding mandatory retirement policies, the court also decided universities are not governmental organizations and as such are not even covered by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms in the first place.

Administrators at the University of Toronto welcomed the decision.

"We've always believed there is a critical link between mandatory retirement and our ability to attract new faculty," said Alec Pathy, U of T's vice president in charge of Human Resources.

"We were pleased that the court recognized the autonomy of the university," he added.

Graham, however, feels mandatory retirement is discrimination that will force older, skilled professors to end their careers.

"It's sort of demeaning in a way for a person who wants to work past the retirement age," he said. Roughly five per cent of faculty usually want to work past the limit, he added.

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- S13 Camp Walden Canada Southern Ontario
- S16 Bayshore Inn Resort Staff, Waterton Lake, Alberta

Deadline, May 1st, 1991
- S18 Camp Kintail, Southern Ontario Camp Staff
- S19 Camp Tamakwa, Southern Ontario Camp staff
- S20 Ministry of Natural Resources Park Naturalists Museum Technician in Algonquin Park Deadline Feb 28th, 1991
- S21 Banff Film Labs Resort Shop Staff in Banff, Jasper, Canmore
- S22 First Nations Resource Council Alberta various positions
- S23 Bark Lake Camp Southern Ontario Camp staff
- S 24 Ontario Camping Association all over Ontario camp ground staff
- S 26 Kenwood/Kermont staff Kent Connecticut USA Camp staff
- S 27 Boland Enterprises Northern and Southern Ontario tree planting
- S28 Ministry of Fisheries and Oceans Lampicide Treatment Projects Engineering Assistants Great Lakes Region DEADLINE: Feb. 22
- S29 A & M Enterprises, Ontario Tree planting Deadline: Mar. 1
- S30 Sales and Merchandising Group sales positions across Ontario Deadline extended to Feb 1st
- S31 Ontario Place, Toronto various positions Deadline Jan. 31st
- S32 Laurentian Lodge, Haliburton Highlands,
- S33 National Capital Commission Ottawa, need Historical Interpreter Deadline Feb. 28
- S34 STIR Program, throughout Ontario industrial relations positions DEADLINE EXTENDED TO: Feb 1st
- S35 Canadian Parks Service, across Ont. National Park Staff Historical Sites staff Deadline Feb 28th
- S36 Banff Life Ltd. Banff, Alberta Resort staff Deadline: May 31st
- S37 Ontario March of Dimes Sudbury and Toronto areas (camp staff for handicapped adults)

- S38 Town of Ancaster
- S39 Ministry of Natural Resources Deadline: March 15
- S40 COSEP -Deadline: Feb. 28
- S41 Paradise Lodge & Bungalows Deadline: March 1
- S42 Deep River Yacht & Tennis Club
- S43 Environmental Youth Corps
- S44 Ontario Legislative Assembly Deadline: Feb. 15
- S45 New Forest Contracting Tree Planters Northern & Southern Ontario
- S46 Petersann Woods Outdoor Centre Camp Staff Minden, Ont.
- S47 Canadian Adventure Camp Camp Staff Lake Temagami
- S48 Atomic Energy of Canada Research Company Research Positions Pinawa, Manitoba Faculty Deadline: Feb. 28
- S49 Harbourfront Services Information Officers Toronto Area Deadline: Feb. 28
- S50 Office of the Auditor General Financial and Authority Auditing Ottawa, ON
- S51 Reena Foundation Camp Camp Staff Toronto, Ont
- S52 Easter Seal Society Camp Staff Collingwood, Port Colborne, Perth, Kirkland Lake, London Returning Staff: Feb. 1 Senior Staff: March 1 New Staff: April 19
- S53 Revenue Canada Customs & Excise Customs Inspectors Sault Ste Marie, Manitoulin Island, Ottawa Deadline: Feb 28
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- S56 Gordon's Lodge Resort Staff Core Bay (Manitoulin)
- S57 Ontario Hydro Various Positions Across Ontario
- S58 Canada Employment Centre for Students Student Placement Officer Sudbury, ON Deadline: Feb 28
- S59 Camp Wahnawin Camp Staff Orillia, ON
- S60 River Run Rafting Tour Staff/Beach Burg, Ont. (Ottawa River)

- S61 Sudbury Regional Police Boat and Motorcycle Program Sudbury, ON Deadline: March 15
- S62 Collins, Barrow, Maheu Noiseux Accounting Students Sudbury, ON Deadline: Feb 28
- S63 Peat Marwick Thorne Accounting Students Sudbury, ON. Deadline: Feb 28
- S64 Ministry of Tourism & Recreation Travel Counsellors Kenora, Rainy River, Fort Francis, Pigeon River Deadline: March 15
- S65 National Bank of Canada Bursary and Summer Employment Program for Students with Physical or Sensory Disabilities Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick
- COSEP (Career Oriented Summer Employment Program)
- S40 The Federal hires students in a multitude of areas that are career oriented. There are two streams - general program which includes many fields, science, accounting, engineering etc. The Geological Survey of Canada Stream (Earth Sciences) Dept. of Energy and Mines hires students in remote areas etc. Deadline: Feb 28
- S58 Student Placement Officers (or SPO's) (Government of Canada) They assist students in finding summer employment. These positions are available throughout the province including Sudbury/Espanola For Sudbury/Espanola please drop your COSEP form and resume to our office.

Part Time

For those interested in the Official Language Monitor Program forms have arrived. The Ministry of Education in-conjunction with the Department of the Secretary of State of Canada jointly sponsor this program. Students will work between six and eight hours per week under the supervision of a second language teacher in the school system. Pay is \$3,500 for a school year.
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LOCS HISTORY

Laurentian Off-Campus Students had existed in the past but had little success, and there was never anything done for the new students at the school. After contacting Dr. Paddy Blenkinsop (Director of Student Services), Dr. Charles H. Bélanger (Interim President), and Mark Green, vice president of SGA, the off-campus students frosh week program was approved and funded.

In the process of running Frosh Week 1990 several problems occurred. There were no previous records of how to organize things so we ran into difficulty on several items. The first major problem had to do with our T-Shirts for the frosh. Part of our agreement with SGA was that we would put the SGA logo on our t-shirts to show that they were funding us. SGA wanted their contribution to be easily visible. Due to an oversight the SGA logo was left off the t-shirts for which we apologised.

Frosh week started with LOCS putting an information/ registration flyer in the University mail out to all new students. The mail-out told new students there would be an orientation program for all off-campus students. We planned our events so that they would take into consideration the new OSIS high school system. This program consisted of several non-alcoholic events for both minors and those with age of majority. LOCS sold Frosh Kits at \$25.00 which included 33 different items. LOCS frosh took part in the Scuff & Buff program for Big-C. Currently we are working on a Sleigh Ride and the year end formal at Cassio's.

This year we hoped to get voting rights on SGA Council but constitutionally SGA can not permit this to happen. When our motion did come to the table we thought it had already been dismissed and moved for its removal based on a point of consideration. The discussion that ensued was based solely on ignorance of the situation by all involved.

The goals of LOCS as taken from the constitution of the organization as following (paraphrased).

- To increase awareness & participation of off-campus students.

- To maintain a voice on-campus for the students off-campus.

- To work cooperatively in conjunction with other university councils.

- To provide and encourage social activities among the anglophone and francophone students.

MEMBERSHIP

Membership is available to any student of Laurentian university who resides off-campus who purchases a membership. They may be either full-time, part-time, or mature students.

Brothers, went to Sudbury Downes - free admission and buses, had a full ev day and Bar-be-que on the Friday.

Since Frosh week we have represented the off-campus views within the university community and organized Christmas Bowling and Billiards party

HONORARIUM

The executive will decide on a honorarium for the president from the profits from the frosh kits. This amount will not exceed \$1000.00 based on:

- the number of hours put into frosh week

- losing 2 weeks employment from frosh week preparations

- having to pay an extra month rent

OBJECTIVE FOR EXPANDING LOCS

LOCS do not want to be an alternative to the SGA or AEF, but we want to be recognized by the university and complement the two organizations. Hopefully with the organization getting approximately \$5,000.00 from the college fees next year and the amount increasing annually the organization will expand to

reach the largest portion of the student body, all off-campus students.

This is the proposal that Laurentian Off-Campus Students have presented to the table of council presidents. The group consists of the presidents of all the residences, the presidents of the Professional School Councils, a SGA rep., and the LOCS president, chaired by the co-ordinator of student services. This proposal was not approved because of the concern of the viability of LOCS.

PROPOSAL

1) During the academic year of 1991-1992 the fees continue to be collected by the university as a part of the students incidental fees.

2) During the registration process the students involved in the arts and sciences still pick their college of affiliation for application for scholarships and academic counselling.

3) The allocation of funds are to be administered through the registrars office in the following manner.

a) The funds for the professional schools will still be distributed as \$10.00 per student registered in the school.

b) SSR & MSR be given \$10.00 for every Undergraduate in res.

c) UC, US, Huntington, Thorneloe. College be given \$10.00 for each student in their residence.

d) The four colleges be given additional funds in the following manner

to gradually integrate the new system.

i) 1991-1992: Additional \$10.00 per residence place.

ii) 1992-1993: Additional \$7.50 per residence place.

iii) 1993-1994: Additional \$5.00 per residence place.

iv) 1994-1995: Additional \$2.50 per residence place.

4) If excess funds exist, the funding shall be evenly distributed by a proposal agreed upon by the council of presidents.

5) i) The residue be given to LOCS

ii) The co-ordinator of student services will act as overseer for locs funds.

iii) The policy will be reviewed annually.

Paul Hutchison

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BY : JILL RODNEY

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THREE LEGGED RACE
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
SNOW SCULPTURE
LOPETT SKI RACE
PIG ROAST
BRIGHTON ROCK
FOREVER YOUNG
CARNY WEEK
LAURA AND CHIN

Fellow Students:

Deadlines suck.

To all those students confused by the name of our infamous winter carnival (i.e. Laura & Chin). 'Laura & Chin' said very quickly somehow becomes 'Laurentian'. The Hecklers have just heard that all of the Valley Boyz must now wear bathing suits when they shower. It's not polite to look down on the unemployed.

Da Hecklers would like to welcome the Mountain Men to Lambda. We enjoyed their well written article and look forward to their future articles.

The recent cold temperatures have been taking their toll on everyone. many people have been suffering from raisin bag or even worse testicles creeping up inside their body cavity to keep warm. Women also have been walking around with their arms crossed to avoid displaying NPO's.

Our dog has also suffered the embarrassment of being stuck to a fire hydrant. We also say the Valley Boyz stuck to a fire hydrant or maybe it was to each other's legs. All we know is that it was something yellow.

In other news, the PGA tour may have to take some time off as there is now a golf crisis.

We recently received a top ten list from a reader and thought that we might share it with you.

Da Hecklers

Top Ten Reasons Why These Guys Can Write UP All These Lists With Such Regularity.

- 10) They eat a lot of bran.
- 9) They're all in _____ so they have nothing better to do.
- 8) They all have secret dreams to be just like Da-vid - Letter-man.
- 7) Because they think that people actually read them.
- 6) They're training for jobs with the Iraqi Free Press.
- 5) No one will talk to them.
- 4) The Leafs just made them free agents.
- 3) They had cramps in their left hands from some other unknown activities, leaving their right hands free.
- 2) They're failing anyway.
- 1) They can't get dates.

P.L.L.

Approved by

Da Hecklers

The SPLASH is Coming!!!!
On March 10th, the Belly Flop Competition once again hits Laurentian.
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A DREAM

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 I dreamed I had to pick a mother out
 I had to choose a father too.
 At first, I wondered what to do.
 There were so many there, it seemed;
 Short and tall and thin and stout.

But just before I sprang awake,
 I knew what parents I would take.
 And this surprised and made me glad.
 They were the ones I always had!

Anonymous

A Chinese New Year's Feast

The Chinese Student's Association wishes to invite you to its annual New Year's Dinner to be held on February 10, 1991, at 7:00 pm at the Peking Gazebo Restaurant.

This year's goal is to encourage all nationalities to share this very special evening with us. Indulge in an array of Chinese culinary delights. This 10 course dinner, is comprised of many tantalizing dishes, such as baked lobster, duck, crab meat, steamed noodles, pickerel and much more.

You may be a winner of one of three prizes, given away in our lucky draw. The cost is:

Members: \$25.00
 Non-Members: 1 ticket for \$29.00
 2 tickets for \$56.00

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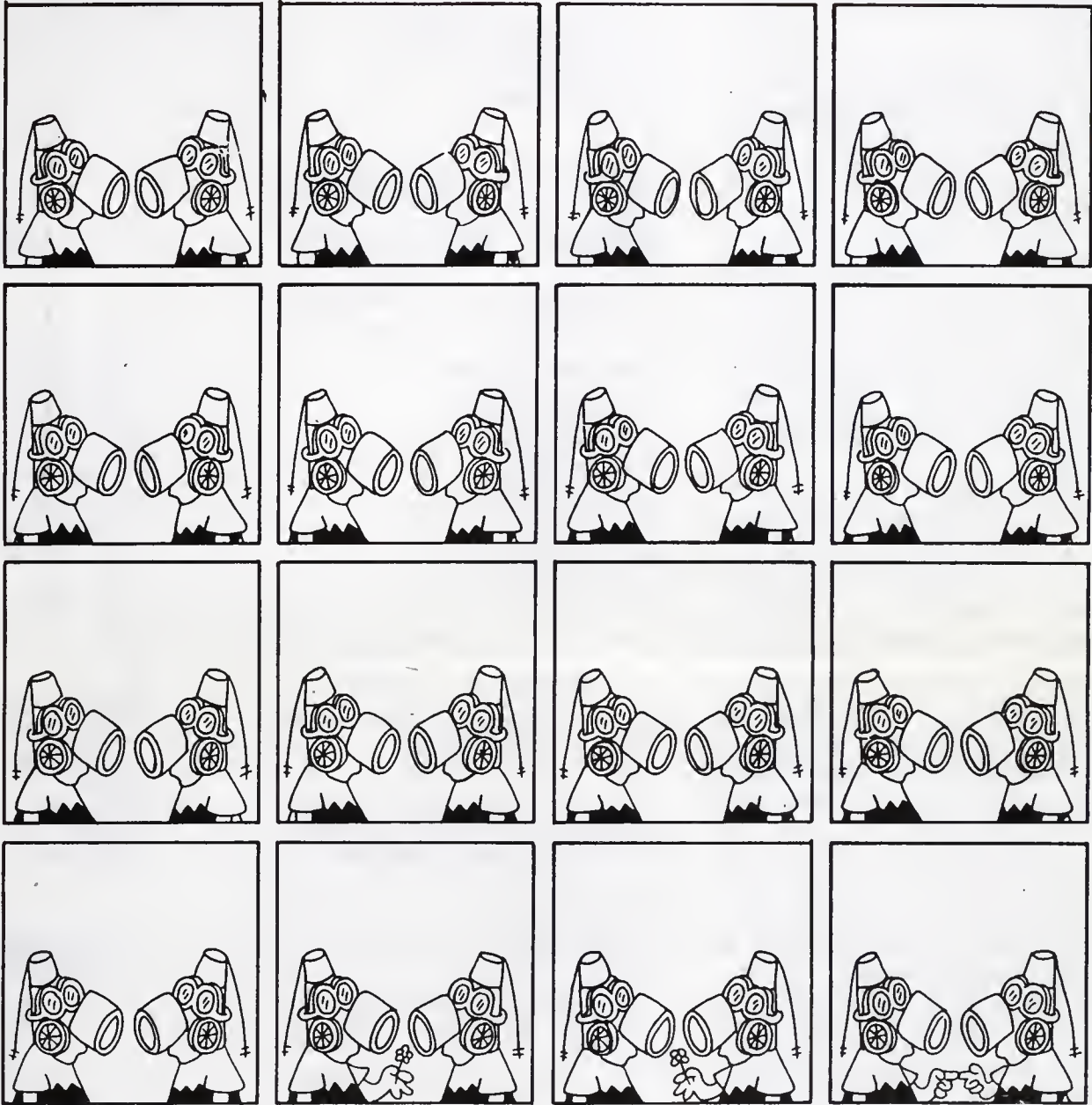
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SPORTS

The Basketball Beat : Back with Lack

By Jay Lack

Well, another weekend, another four wins. Ho hum! Yes, both the Lady Vees and Voyageurs continued in their winning ways this past weekend.

On Friday night, the Lady Vees embarrassed the Ryerson Lady Rams (or would that be Ramettes?), but knew that their live test would come the next day against Toronto, who were ranked eight in Canada.

Toronto hung tough for much of the game, and made the Lady Vees earn every rebound. The Vees pressure defence was not as dominant as usual - Toronto showed great poise - but on this day the Lady Vees transition game was simply unstoppable. The pressure 'D' wore down U of T to the point where they just couldn't keep up with Sue Stewart, who ran the floor like a certain Canadian sprinter, who also won on Saturday. Stewart gained M.V.P. honors for her 25 point effort, leading the National Champs to an impressive 77-66 victory. The Lady Vees now have seven wins and no losses, and should improve upon that mark when they entertain Carleton and Ryerson this weekend.

As for the Voyageurs, the team showed some true character this weekend.

On Friday, the guys were horrendous, and actually trailed Ryerson by three at the half. After shooting only 27% in the first period, Laurentian stormed back thanks in large part to an outstanding rebounding effort by big Walter Johnson. Rod Gilpin held the hot hand in the second half to finish with 19 points, and Walter's twelve rebounds carried L.U. to an 83-66 win. While it was a little too close for comfort, the game was over and preparation began for the big one on Saturday against arch-rival Toronto Blues.

It had been five years since the Voyageurs had a win at Toronto. That jinx, coupled with the fact that Carleton had upset Toronto on Friday, placed a huge load on the shoulders of the team, as Toronto would be gunning for the front-runners. Add to that the pressure of playing in front of a live T.V. audience in Southern Ontario, and one can imagine that the Toronto Sports Gym felt like a pressure cooker on Saturday afternoon.

When game time finally arrived, Toronto came out flying, owning the boards and scoring at will from the point. At halftime, Blues led 46-37, but Laurentian didn't seem flustered. They came out in the second half and took charge. The team dug down and played what was in all probability, their best twenty minutes of basketball this season. Norm Hann, who had been in a mini-slump, exploded to count 32 points, and Hot Rod Gilpin buried 22, including four 3-pointers. Once again, the defence came up big and held Blues to a measly 23 point in the second stanza. Storm received M.V.P. honors for his terrific play, but this was truly a team effort with each member playing his role to near perfection.

The Voyageurs now sit atop the O.U.A.A. Central at 8-0, and look forward to four consecutive home games starting this weekend. Tomorrow, Carleton Ravens visit the Ben Avery Gym, and McGill RedMen are here Saturday night. Both games begin at 8:00 p.m. An S.G.A. rep has said that both games should be over by the time the concerts start on Carny Weekend, so come on out to the basketball games FIRST, to cheer on the best basketball program in CANADA!!!

Nordic Skiing

The ski team had a very successful weekend in Marquette. Laurentian skiers placed first in both the 15km and 7.5km race.

Team results:
15km Individual Classic (Men)

1st Rob Barrett 46:01 mins
2nd Gareth Jones 46:10 mins
6th Eric Finstad 47:48 mins
7th Jamie Kallio 47:50 mins
19th Kari Tikki 49:59 mins

7.5km Individual Classic (Women)

1st Wendy Davis 25:45 mins
3rd Shannon Dunne 27:49 mins
11th Dianne Carlson
18th Patti Murphy

Men's Hockey Beat Queen's

The Laurentian hockey team soundly beat Queen's University on Saturday.

Laurentian 9 vs. Queen's 3

Scorers for Laurentian :
Shannon Bolten (1)
Scott Watson (3)
Ray Gallagher (1)
Bill Campbell (1)
Jason Taylor (1)
Murray Margarte (1)
Rob Perceival (1)
Molson MVP of the Game : Scott Watson

Track and Field

The Laurentian track team travelled to the CAN-AM Classic this weekend. The team results are as follows:

Maureen Stapleton 3rd in the 600m 1m40:27s
Christina Melanie 5th in the Shot Put 11m79cm
Joanne Archambault 6th in the Shot Put 11m72cm
Denise Carriere 7th in the 60m Hurdles 9:34sec
Joel Ruel 7th in the 1500m - 4:02:30mins

Laurentian Swimming

The Laurentian swim competed against the University of Waterloo and Sir Wilfred Laurier this weekend. Team results men : Laurentian 52 vs University of Waterloo 80, and Laurentian 89 vs Sir Wilfred Laurier 33. Team results women: Laurentian 41 vs University of Waterloo 91, and Laurentian 101 vs Sir Wilfred Laurier.

L.U. Curling Men Qualify

The Laurentian men's curling team have qualified to advance to the OUAA provincial championship on February 9 and 10 by beating University of Waterloo. The women's team did not advance to provincials.

Women's Intramural Basketball

We are presently half way through the second session of women's intramural basketball. Games are progressing well and the Christmas goodies have been well off. There are seven games left to be played. REMEMBER no games will be played on Carny Week. The standings up to Tues. Jan. 22, 1991 are as follows :

Teams	GP	W	L	T	TP	GAMES LEFT
Jammin Lady PHED'S	5	4	0	1	9	3
Stroker's "A"	5	4	0	1	9	3
Huntington	4	4	0	0	8	4
Flying Nuns	6	4	2	0	8	2
Fallen Angels	6	3	3	0	6	2
T-Babes	7	3	4	0	6	1
2 The Hoop	5	2	3	0	4	3
Off the Wall	8	1	7	0	2	0
U.C. 4th Floor Birds	6	0	6	0	0	2

Good Luck with the rest of your season girls!!

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

The league is already halfway through the season. The women have been extremely cooperative, and everything is going well. The league consists of eight teams; Phed, UC Outcasts, UC Flying Nuns, UC Lady Unicorns, Huntington Lady Hawks, Huntington Ice Blasters, SSR Shooters and U of S Stokers. All the teams have been playing extremely well, exhibiting their raw talent. Phed and Stokers are off to a rocking start but beware of the Outcasts and Flying Nuns as they continually improve as the season moves along. Way to go ladies and good luck in the second half!!!

STANDINGS

Team	Pts	Player	Pts
Stokers	10	1. Lorraine McMahon(Phed)	12
Phed	8	2. Pam Hartnet(Stokers)	9
Lady Hawks	5	3. Lori Green(Hawks)	8
Lady Unicorns	4	4. Lisette Johnson(Stokers)	8
Shooters	3	5. Sue Brisson(Shooters)	7
Flying Nuns	1	6. Vicky Wells(Phed)	7
Outcasts	1	7. Michol Kulas(Stokers)	7
Ice Blasters	0	8. Lise Fortin(Phed)	7

LEADING SCORERS

MEN'S BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

As of January 24th, 1991

"A" Division

TEAMS	W-L	F	A	PTS
Air Phed	6 - 1	305	175	12
Zeros	6 - 2	215	159	12
Entrepreneurs	5 - 1	241	162	10
Stokers "A"	4 - 2	164	155	8
"B" Bombed	4 - 3	154	155	8
In Your Face	3 - 4	248	149	6
Johnnies	1 - 4	145	206	2
Slamming Fury	1 - 5	71	237	2

"B" Division

U.C. Hounds	6 - 1	119	82	12
Russets	5 - 2	204	185	10
U.C. Kings	5 - 3	136	165	10
U.C. Raiders	4 - 2	226	180	8
U.C. Ferrets	3 - 4	132	129	6
Stokers "B"	3 - 3	100	110	6
Off Campus AirBalls	2 - 4	89	127	4
The All Blocks	1 - 6	171	227	2

4 Top Teams in each Division make the PlayOffs.

Two more weeks left of Regular Season.